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Your WEEKEND EDITION!

The Cameron Herald

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A Daily Twice A Week

VOL. 110 NO. 41 | Price 10c Per Copy | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS' MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969 | All Departments 697-6671 | 6 PAGES TODAY

Now With F.M.L.

Gause had a big turnout for the dedication of their new Post Office, a bright, modern structure surely helpful to good postal service in that part of Milam County.

Mrs. O. L. Harlan, postmaster in Gause, was rightly proud of completion of the structure, first since the 1920's for Gause and probably the last new post office structure we'll see built in this area until government building economies are met.

We note in that direction that Hearne's urban renewal project, a second one there, has been reduced about 50 per cent.

This is an example of what we mean. Cameron's urban renewal project, because of obvious need, will go through. Officials from Fort Worth saw the need on their tour of some of the downtown area a few weeks ago. It will take time.

But back to Gause.

When 200 or more people in a community of about 500 gather, it represents a good crowd. About a dozen postmasters from around Central Texas, of various post offices, were there.

Mrs. Harlan cleared up one thing. People kept referring to O. L., meaning the Gause postmaster, of course. But the use of initials would lead to believe the postmaster is a man.

Mrs. O. L. was in command of things Sunday and opened the program with introductions of personnel and comments on the history of Gause Post Office, which begins early in the 1920's. She is the third postmaster since then, all women.

A flag once flown over the Washington Capitol was slowly raised to the playing of the "National Anthem". It was a nice afternoon.

NOW—NOW—NOW

The older one gets, the more one appreciates loyalty. It is closer than one letter to "royalty."

CUSTOMER RATES HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

"That classified ad in The Herald really did the job for me. I've been busy with customers all morning," Mrs. Becky Chandler reported after her classified advertisement for a garage sale had brought better than hoped for results.

A $1 ad in the well read Herald classifieds can help you clean house before Christmas, and help other readers find hard to get items.

Have an outgrown tricycle or bicycle for sale, a seldom used piano or sewing machine. Sell them through Herald classifieds.

To Subscribe For Both Heralds . . .

All you do is pay $2. for the Weekend Herald and a pro-rata share of what your remaining balance is on your Thursday Herald.

FOR EXAMPLE: If your Thursday Herald is paid to May, 1970, you pay an additional $1.75 and the $2. for the Weekend Herald, a total of $3.75. This pays your subscription up until November, 1970, for both papers. If a new subscriber for both papers, you pay $5.50 for the year and 104 Heralds'

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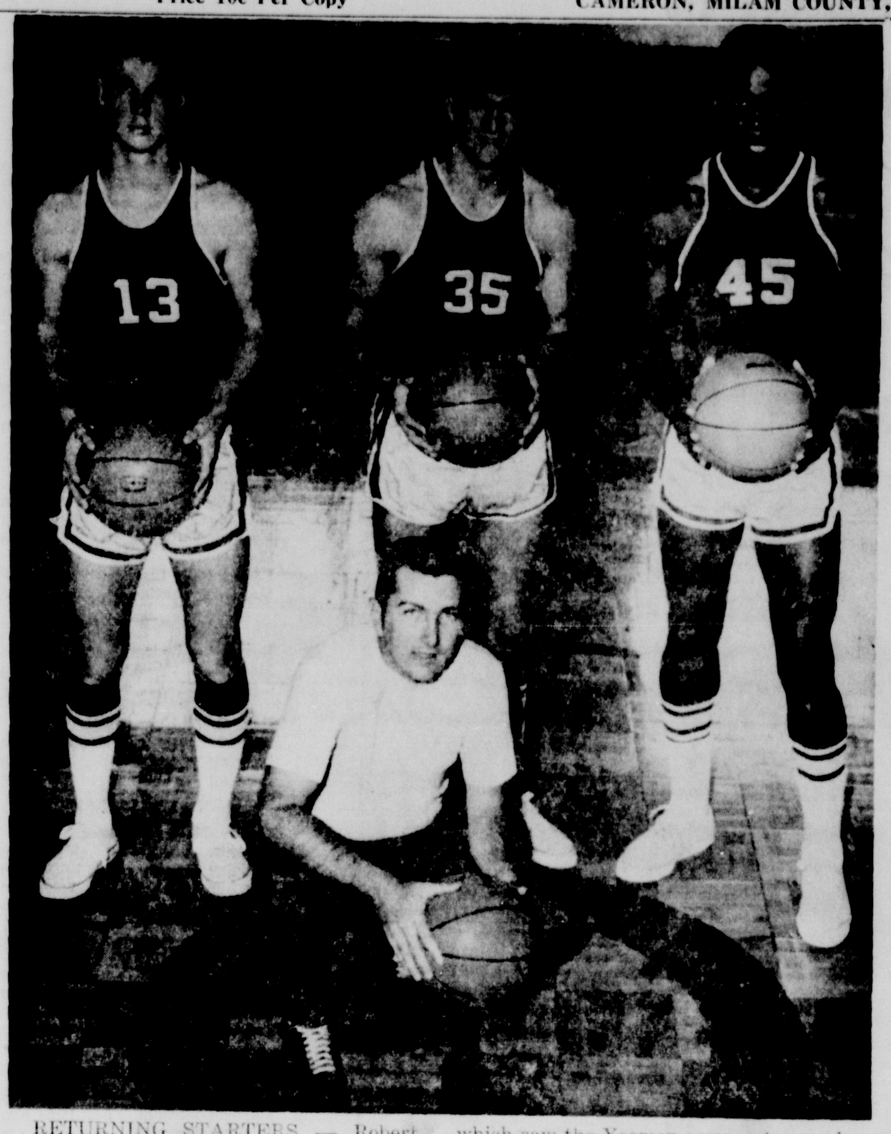
THE CAMERON HERALD
Thursday and Weekend
Now 110 Just 1



RETURNING STARTERS — Robert Brashear, Jerry Richardson, and Johnny Steamer, with basketball coach Ron Murdock join Yoe cagers in high hopes for a season even better than last year's which saw the Yoemen come out second in District 19AA. The Yoemen varsity and junior varsity travel to Copperas Cove for their fourth game Tuesday night.

City Readies For Yuletime Season

Almanac Reports County Income Up

Total income for Milam County took a $6 million leap last year, according to the new edition of the Texas Almanac. Farm income accounted for slightly over $2 million of the increase, the rest was in manufacturing and retail sales.

The change in the economic atmosphere of Cameron was also noted under a description of the city. In the 1968-'69 Almanac, Cameron was listed as: "(5,649) county seat; small industries; commercial center; and in the 1970-'71 Almanac: "(5,823) county seat; plants make garments, furniture, doors; 2 hospitals."

Also for the first time this year, Milam County was listed as a recreation area with hunting and fishing; and a tourist attraction with historic sites including Ft. Sullivan, Indian battlegrounds, mission sites.

In vital statistics, wages jumped from the 1968-'69 listing of $14,640,580 to $18,934,220; manufacturing value from no listing in '68 to $24,432,000; tax value from $31,321,200 to $32,729,245; farm income from $9,515,725 to $11,162,000; auto registrations from 8,230 to 8,381; registered voters from 4,845 to 7,700 (according to Milam County records this should be 9,600); number employed from 2,831 to 3,187.

Under the agriculture listing the 1968 crop was valued at $6.7 million, chiefly sorghums, cotton, corn, peanuts, and over 50,000 cattle.

High School Choir Will Present PTA Christmas Program

The Yoe High School Choir will present a program of Christmas music for the December meeting of the Cameron Parent Teachers Association.

The PTA meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 4, at the Ben Milam Cafetorium.

This will be the second public performance for the high school choir this year. They presented music for the community Thanksgiving service at Abiding Savior Lutheran Church last week.

Selections for the program are an orginal arrangement of Jingle Bells, in the Stillness of the Night, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Lead Me Lord and I Walk With God.

Bob Carney is director of the Yoe Choir.

Services Held For Mrs. Annie Taylor Lifelong Resident

Mrs. Annie I. Taylor, 90, died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. She was born March 3, 1879 in Milam County and had lived here all her life.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Marek-Burns Funeral Home, the Rev. George Doss officiating. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery.

She is survived by three sons, Alfred W. Taylor of Cameron, Delbert Taylor of Milano and Jack Taylor of Charlotte, N.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Ruben Mills of Rogers, Mrs. Lorine Black of Dallas, Miss Ethel Taylor of Austin, and Mrs. Clytie Ely of Hearne; two brothers, Ervin Westbrook of Houston and L. M. Westbrook of Milano; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie McClanahan of Siloam, Ark., Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Brownwood and Mrs. Lila Hill of Vineta, Okla.; 16 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

Pallbearers were E. C. Westbrook Jr., M. H. Westbrook, D. M. Westbrook, Pat Westbrook, Jim Swanzy, and Eldon Ball.

Hearne Trustees Call Bond Election

A $595,000 bond election has been called by the Hearne Independent School District for December 13. Construction to be financed by the proposed bond issue will be mostly for additions to the high school campus, according to the Hearne Democrat.

The improvements will include a wing of new classrooms, a new vocational agriculture building, and a new gym.

If passed, an increase of about 42 percent in school taxes will be required to retire the bonds over a 20-year period. Property tax valuations would be raised from the present 33 and one-third percent of market value to 50 percent, with the tax rate lowered from $1.89 per $100 valuation to $1.70.

School officials and trustees said the additions are needed to relieve crowded conditions resulting from the 1968 integration of the district's two high schools and to permit the transfer of all ninth grade students to the high school campus.

Ninth grade students taking homemaking, vocational agriculture and band now have to be bussed from one campus to another and back again during school.

REV. GEISER RECOVERED

Rev. John Geiser, pastor of St. Monica's Catholic Church, underwent surgery at Scott and White Hospital. He was released at midweek to spend Thanksgiving with his family and returned to Cameron Sunday.

Rev. R. M. Freeman

Freeman To Speak At Annual Boy Scout Recognition Dinner

Rev. Richard Freeman of Waco will be guest speaker at the annual recognition banquet for Tejas District Boy Scouts and leaders on Tuesday, December 9.

Tickets for the banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Rockdale Elementary school cafeteria, are available until December 5 from unit leaders and district committee members.

District Scout Executive Ron Derry said special presentations will be made at the banquet.

Rev. Freeman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Waco, served as pastor of First Methodist in Cameron from 1965 until 1967, during which time he served Tejas District as leadership training chairman and chairman of the nominating committee.

An Eagle Scout, Rev. Freeman is a member of the Order of the Arrow and a recipient of the God and Country Award. He has been in Scouting since 1946.

All adult Scouters or friends of Scouting are invited to attend the annual dinner, Derry said.

Cameron's Week

MONDAY, DEC. 1
- Lions Club, 12 noon, The Texan

TUESDAY, DEC. 2
- Basketball, at Copperas Cove, A and B teams beginning 5:45 p.m.
- Troop 791 Reorganization Meeting, 7 p.m. Methodist Fellowship Hall
- Rotary Officers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. 1st National Bank Board Room

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3
- Senior Citizens Program, 10:30 a.m., H.D. Clubhouse, Rockdale
- Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan, District Governor

THURSDAY, DEC. 4
- Evening Lions Club, 7 p.m. Gelners Smokehouse
- Cameron PTA, 7:30 p.m. Ben Milam Cafetorium
- Basketball, at Brenham, A and B teams beginning 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7
- Abiding Saviour Luteran Church, Dedication, 10:15 a.m., Open House, 2 to 4 p.m.

IT'S TIME FOR SANTA LETTERS!

It's Santa Letter time for youngsters all over Milam County. Each year The Herald publishes in its Christmas edition, hundreds of letters to Santa from children all over the county.

First through fourth graders may send their letters through their schools. Pre-schoolers' letters may be mailed to Santa in care of The Cameron Herald.

SANTA WILL VISIT KIDS ON SATURDAY

With Thanksgiving well behind and Christmas decorations scheduled to go up, attention turns to Christmas in Cameron this week.

Delbert Burlison, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Trade and Development Committee, said local stores would be open until 9 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning this week. Stores will also remain open until 9 p.m. on Christmas week.

Main attraction for the children this year will be a visit with Santa each Saturday afternoon beginning this week, December 6, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the courthouse. Santa will be in full dress and jolly humor ready to note the Christmas wishes of children who visit him.

Decorations on downtown streets will be the red and silver lighted streamers hung across principal shopping streets. Large red Christmas bells will line overhead down the center of the streets.

Retail stores and offices were also decorating for Christmas in an effort to make Cameron Christmas headquarters for the surrounding area. Strings of lights, most needing some repair, are available for loan from the Chamber of Commerce. The lights were from decorations formerly used on downtown streets.

Downtown decorations will be hung by Texas Power and Light Company.

Sr. Citizens Program Set For Tuesday

The Milam County Aging Committee, a part of the Governor's Committee on Aging of Texas, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is sponsoring a program on Senior Citizens on December 3rd, at 10:30 a.m., at the New Salem HD Club House in Fair Park in Rockdale.

The program will be presented by Miss Minnie Bell, specialist in family life education - aging, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Bell will discuss some of the problems of our aging population and has many interesting and informative program ideas and project suggestions for working with senior citizens. Following the program (which should last about 45 minutes to one hour) a question and answer session will be held.

There is to be a covered dish luncheon following the program.

COUNTY TAKES HOLIDAY

County workers took a 4 day holiday for thanksgiving this year. Most Courthouse offices were closed from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Rose Asks Name For New Field

Byron Rose, Houston independent oil operator, has requested that the new oil field he discovered three and one - half miles east of Milano on the Ray Woods 160 acre lease be named the Cherokee Navarro Field, according to a report from the Railroad Commission's Oil & Gas Division office in San Antonio.

Rose brought in two good producers on the Woods tract during October to open the field.

Potential figures have been filed on Rose's No. 1 Ray Woods, showing the well made 65 barrels of 40 gravity oil per day on 1 - 8 inch choke under 195 pounds pressure on tubing. It produces from the Navarro on perforations at 3,040 - 50 feet.

The No. 2 Ray Woods, located about 1,500 feet north of the No. 1, was brought in at 2,036 feet and put on pump. Potential has not yet been reported on this well, if one had been run.

Rose drilled his No. 3 Ray Woods about three weeks ago, but no information has been released on this wildcat, which was staked 1,200 feet west and a little south of the No. 2. One unconfirmed report said the test made oil and considerable gas when it was drilled to the Navarro.

The Cherokee Navarro will be the third shallow oil field for Milam County. The other two are the Minerva - Rockdale field, discovered in the early 1920's, and the Milbur Field, brought in about four years ago. Milam County has no deep oil field.

As 'Mr. Law Enforcement'

Sheriff Marks 25th

Law enforcement and Carl Black are synonymous in Milam County.

One reason is that January 1, Black will begin his 25th year as sheriff of Milam County.

A native of Jones Prairie, he started his career with the Sheriff's department in 1950 as a deputy. Four years later, when the previous sheriff declined to run for re-election, Black announced for office. He had an opponent his first year, but none since. He started in a time when tempers were quick and people in Milam County were under financial stress.

His reputation for fearlessness has developed through personal confrontations such as the time 16 years ago he faced a man armed a loaded shotgun. He walked up to the man and persuaded him to surrender the weapon. The sheriff was carrying a 30-cal. carbine.

A reputation as a friend to the troubled also has followed through his efforts to rehabilitate youthful offenders.

He has seen the gamout of law violators in 25 years and has learned about the people in this area.

The Sheriff recalled, one time, seeing some people in town after a car had been reported stolen. He picked out one as a suspect and in less than an hour the stolen vehicle was returned and charges filed.

The Sheriff's toughest week was the manhunt in Buckholts in December, 1963, when four carnival workers kidnapped and robbed a local couple, then went on a three-state spree of theft and murder, returning to Buckholts. Black coordinated a 24-hour search on horseback that ended in capture of the four young men.

As Sheriff, he is also probation officer and juvenile officer. And he wears the hat of chief of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Dept.

Sheriff Carl Black

Texas Employment Commission To Have Representative Here

The Texas Employment Commission will have a representative from its Temple office in Cameron on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to serve Milam County.

The representative will be on the third floor of the Miam County Courthouse from 2 until 5 p.m. to take job applications and list employment.

Applications will be taken for work, on-the-job training, Job Corps, and referral to local employers. Persons who are available for full or part-time work are asked to meet the representative on Tuesdays or Thursdays, and all employers in Milam County are urged to list their job openings with the representative.

GARDEN OF THE MONTH designated by Fleur de lis Garden Club is the brick and ever-green yard of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marek, 5th and N. Houston. Mrs. Marek reads the award plaque in one of the formal side patios. Both side and back gardens are paved with brick and bordered with ivy and small green shrubs.

PHOTO SUBSCRIPTION to The Cameron Herald. . . . Send this coupon to The Cameron Herald, 108 East 1st St., Cameron for a free 8 x 10 color portrait. Your portrait is free with either a new or renewal subscription to The Herald, Thursday and Weekend. The portrait may include a single child, group of children or a family group.

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Abiding Savior Lutheran Church
Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Rev. Billy F. Tomlin
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Office hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at Crockett
Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Battletown Baptist Church
Arthur Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(BEN ARNOLD)
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, pastor
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. V. Jones, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

A Closer Walk With God Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

reasons To Be Thankful

Read the 150th Psalm for a clue.

It begins and ends with a call for all men to praise God.

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Perhaps we would do well to follow David in this matter of being Thankful. Our Pilgrim Fathers did. They put God right in the center of every Thanksgiving day. It was the Lord's Day . . . not just another day void of work. Then just what is there about Thanksgiving, about God, that makes me glad? What is it that lifts my face to Heaven when I am sad and when I am glad? Too many times we find the weak, the hungry, the sick and the sad way out in front with their Thanksgiving to God for His fairness, His kindness and His goodwill.

Certainly the Great God goes beyond justice to establish love as the central virtue. He gave up His Son to prove it to us beyond a doubt. He calls on us to be very Thankful for health, if we have it — for wealth, if we own it — and for that friend who can turn us on when our way is dark.

He invites all of us to live like women and men who know very well about God, . . . to be grateful for the few days He gave us which have been full of the trouble He promised. Don't ever let us say a final farewell to dear ones, but let us be Thankful for His promise that we may find them again.

Thank you, Lord, for these reasons and many more. Amen.

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"Oh, Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord,"—For There Is No Variableness In God's Cause Nor In His Justice . . . Then Come, Let Us Attend Our Church Or Synagogue This Week . . . This Word Of Invitation From Sponsors Of This Spiritual Values Page.

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Milam Sheet Metal Shop
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ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morris H. Chapman, Pastor
Bob Shults, Music-Youth Dir.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

Be Strong in the FAITH and Regular in ATTENDANCE at your FAVORITE CHURCH

JERUSLEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. C. L. Boulden, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT—Gause Methodist
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlis Fuller, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evenng Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Jimmy Maddox, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brethren Church
(At Ad Hall School)
Rev. Frank A. Simek, pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
Bible Study and Children's Choir, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. Harry Bilski, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

San Gabriel Baptist Church
Dean Parmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC
ST. MICHAEL'S
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold Padgett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duvall, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union, Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Stanley W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wholesale Prices Up In October; Some Food Down

WASHINGTON

Wholesale prices increased 0.3 percent in October, according to preliminary estimates by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Industrial commodities moved up 0.4 percent and processed foods and feeds 0.1 percent, more than offsetting a 0.6 percent decline for farm products. The advance brought the preliminary Wholesale Price Index to 113.9 (1957-59-100), 4.4 percent above a year earlier.

Higher prices for new model passenger cars contributed sginificantly to the advance for industrial commodities. Metals and metal products rose further as prices were boosted for non-ferrous wire and cable, aluminum ingot, steel mill products, and a variety of fabricated metal products. Machinery and equipment continued to move up in price, and liquefied petroleum gas rose sharply.

Other significant increases covered bituminous coal, tires and tubes, converted paper and paperboard products, and apparel. Lumber and wood products (principally softwood lumber) continued to move down in price. Gasoline, manmade fiber textile products, and crude natural rubber also were lower.

Egg prices dropped substantially following a sharp runup in September. Cattle quotations continued to move down from their summer peak, but hog prices were up. Meats, poultry, fresh processed milk, fresh fruits and oilseeds declined. A sharp increase for pepper was primarily responsible for the slight rise in the processed foods and feeds index.

Sanders Joins RMP Staff As Accountant

Thomas V. Sanders, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sanders, Route 3, Cameron has been named accountant for the Regional Medical Program of Texas in state offices in Austin.

Sanders was formerly auditor for the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

A graduate of C.H. Yoe High School, Sanders received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas in 1964. He took postgraduate training at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos and the University of Texas.

He later was a faculty member of the Belton Public School System. He is an active member of the Air National Guard. Sanders is married to former Vicki Davidson of San Marcos.

The Regional Medical Program of Texas is a federally-funded program to combat heart, cancer, stroke and related diseases.

The RMP of Texas, operating on a grant of $2.2 million for the current fiscal year ending September 30, 1970, now has 22 projects in operation throughout the state.

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Mrs. Owen G. Hanseler

Candlelight Wedding At Ben Arnold Church

ROSEBUD

Miss Mary Francine Juergens and Owen Gary Hanseler of Austin were united in marriage, Saturday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the United Church of Christ, Ben Arnold. The Rev. C. E. Wierth, pastor, performed the double ring candle light ceremony in front of an altar banked with white gladiolas and greenery, and two-tiered candlelabra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Juergens of Rosebud, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hanseler of Austin.

Mrs. Robert Kalkbrenner, Jr. organist, played the nuptial music. Soloist was Bernie Vanderberg of Austin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length dress of peau de soie, fashioned with an empire waistline and an A-line skirt, from which extended a train embossed with rose lace appliques. The bodice was designed with a roll collar and long petal point sleeves, with tiny covered buttons. Rose lace appliques decorated the front of the bodice and the hemline of the skirt. A large ribbon bow held her cathedral length mantilla type veil, which was edged in lace matching the appliques on her dress. She observed the traditions by wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue" and a coin in her shoe. Her bouquet was of white roses encircling a white orchid, atop a white Bible.

Miss Darein McInnis of Houston, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of temple gold peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice, bell sleeves, and an A-line skirt. Her headdress was a small back veil of gold illusion extending from a gold peau de soie bow. Her accessories were gold wrist-length gloves and gold shoes. She carried a bouquet of bronze mums arranged around a matching gold candle.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Hanseler, Mrs. Wiley Don Hamm, and Miss Mary Ann Lindemann of Austin, and Miss Sharon Lucko of Cameron. They were in avocado green dresses fashioned like that of the maid of honor, and they carried similar matching bouquets.

Ringbearers were Kevin McInnis of Houston, nephew of the bride, and Marla Frericks of Temple, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Machelle Caywood of Austin, cousin of the groom. She carried a white lace basket of rose petals. Little Misses Frericks and Caywood wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor.

Edward Hanseler of Austin served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Craig E. McInnis, nephew of the bride, and Dean Trauernicht of Houston; Fritz Hartkopf and Wiley Don Hamm of Austin.

Samuel S. McInnis of Houston, nephew of the bride, lighted the candles. Harold Hollas of Cameron and Michael Heintze of Rogers, cousins of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore an avocado green bonded crepe dress with brown accessories. The groom's mother wore a golden yellow bonded knit dress and gold accessories. Both wore orchid shoulder corsages.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the recreation room of the church.

Miss Carol Lucko of Cameron registered the guests in the bride's book. Others in the house party were Mrs. Jerry Dan Bruggemann and Miss Helen Maresh of Rosebud; Mrs. Susan Lowery of Austin; Mrs. Ronald Cusimano of Huntington Beach, California; Miss Kathleen Hollas of Cameron and Miss Mary Ellen Heintze of Rogers, both cousins of the bride.

The bride chose for her going away a sapphire blue suit of wool with a grey fur collar and black accessories. She wore white gloves and carried the orchid corsage from her bride's bouquet.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, the couple will make their home in Austin, where both are employed.

The bride is a 1966 Rosebud High School graduate and attended Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. She is presently employed by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Austin.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of William B. Travis High School in Austin. He attended Blinn Junior College in Brenham, and is presently employed by the Texas Nursing Home Association in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hanseler, parents of the groom, gave the rehearsal dinner at the Texan Restaurant in Cameron, November 28, prior to the wedding rehearsal.

SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS IS NEW BAYLOR DRAMA

WACO

Multi-media with an antique twist will highlight the upcoming production of the Baylor Theater.

Currently rehearsing for the Dec. 11, 12, 13 and 15 through 18 performances, the theater will present Carlo Golroni's "The Servant of Two Masters." Performances will be at 8 p.m. in Weston Theater on the Waco campus.

A farcical story in the commedia dell'arte tradition, "The Servant of Two Masters" is directed by Richard Mahood, assistant professor of oral communication.

Mahood, who was part of a traveling pantomime troup in Nebraska while working on his master of arts at the University of Nebraska four years ago, chose the slapstick comedy because of the acting opportunity for the students.

" 'The Servant of Two Masters' is the best of farce," Mahood said. "It is a great experience for actors because farce is many times more an art than simple theater. It is larger than life; everything is blown up. The timing and the rythm take tremendous concentration and discipline."

Mahood, who is bringing the comedy to Baylor audiences after the theater's season opener "Macbeth," said he also believes it (the comedy) will be a light change of pace from the heavy tragedy presented in October.

TEC Offers On Job Training Program For New Employees

Employers who are hard-pressed to get qualified help might consider a new On-the-Job training program for the disadvantaged now being offered by the U.S. Department of Labor through the Texas Employment Commission.

Costs of training, instruction and materials may be paid to the employer under this progam.

"The Employment Commission is now working with employers who are interested in this method of obtaining trainees. The trainees are hired by the employer and they learn by doing," says J.V. Owens, Manager of the Temple TEC office.

The Employment Commission assists the employer under this program by recruiting and counseling workers and provides technical assistance to the employer on his training programs.

The Commission also certifies to the need for training workers and to the eligibility and qualifications of prospective trainees. Manager Owens points that this program has been very effective in assisting employers in strengthening their work force bringing many of these untrained workers into jobs requiring much higher skills.

Under the program, an applicant is hired by the employer and is under the complete jurisdiction of the employer. The employer agrees to follow the training outline developed while the Department of Labor agrees to reimourse the employer for such items as instructor fees, training materials or supplies and other incidentals.

Since the Employment Commission presently has the authority to allocate these training slots to employers in the Temple area, manager Owens requests that employers interested in this program, contact him in the very near future. Additional information may be obtained without obligation from Mr. John J. McCutcheon at 301 West Avenue G, Temple or telephone number 773-5266.

Local Guard Unit Is Commended

AUSTIN

A Cameron unit of the Texas National Guard has been recommended for a commendation from the Texas Adjutant General as a result of its showing during annual general inspection completed recently.

Cited for overall noteworthy condition was Company B, 3rd Battalion (Airborne), 143d Infantry, commanded by Capt. Douglas B. Gremel of Marlin. The Cameron element is commanded by 2d Lt. Pat W. Simpson. Lt. Col. Loyd B. Slimp, Jr. is the battalion commander.

The company was inspected by Maj. George F. Mergner, a member of the Inspector General's Department of 4th U. S. Army, San Antonio.

New Information In '70 Almanac

Many new features have been combined with traditional information in the 1970-71 edition of the Texas Almanac, published by The Dallas Morning News and distributed locally through the Cameron Herald.

The 704-page publication includes, among other material the following information not found in previous editions, Walter B. Moore, editor, said:

Texas athletic records since World War II.

A new map for use in caluclating sunrise and sunset times in Texas.

A summary of major nonpetroleum minerals in Texas.

A history of the sheep and goat industry in Texas.

Number of deer killed in each Texas county.

The orginal account of Col. Wm. B. Travis drawing a line with his sword in the Alamo, as first published in the 1873 Texas Almanac.

New listings of courts, Congressional, Texas Senate and House districts by counties.

Latitude and longitude of 254 county seat towns.

Literary awards to Texas authors, and list of poets laureate of Texas.

Updated information will include the vote in elections, names of state, county and numicipal officials, members of appointive boards, officials of state and regional civic organizations, enrollment in colleges and universities, estimated populations of cities and counties, statistics on employment, payrolls, banking, insurance, public welfare and much other material.

Other features include the complete text of the Texas Constitution, up-to-date maps and historical agricultural and economic information for 254 counties, and chapters on minerals, agriculture, business, transportation, and other phases of Texas today.

Tourism and recreation are emphasized in the 1970-71 edition, with a description of recreational attractions written especially for the Texas Almanac by Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Elisabet Ney's famous statue of Sam Houston, which stands in the Texas Capitol, is shown on the cover. The new edition contains more color photographs than any previous Texas Almonac, which has been published since 1857.

Texas newspaper editors county agricultural agents, chambers of commerce, trade association and civic organization executives, authorities of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and Bureau of Economic Geology, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas A&M University and many others have contributed information for the new edition.

Santa Fe Industries Declares Dividends

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a dividind (No. 3) of twenty-five (.25) per share on its preferred capital stock payable February 2, 1970, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1969.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly dividend of forty cents (.40) per share being dividend No. 6 on the common capital stock of the company payable March 2, 1970, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 30, 1970.

C. Brockenbush

Charlie B. Brockenbusch, 97, died Monday in a Rockdale hospital. A lifelong resident of Milam County, he had lived in Rockdale 62 years.

He was born Dec. 7, 1871 in the Bushdale community, the son of the late Henry and Barbara Brockenbusch, and was a retired farmer. His wife and one son preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Phillips and Luckey Chapel in Rockdale, the Rev. Millard Brown officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Della Brockenbusch and Mrs. Ida McLaughlin both of Rockdale; one brother, Albert Brockenbush of Bushdale; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Rinn of Sharp, Mrs. Rosie Kolia of Rockdale and Mrs. Emma Kirchenwitz of Rockdale; four grandchildren, five great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Needles Infant

Jennifer Ann Needels, age 2 months, died in Houston Friday. Funeral services were 1 p.m. Sunday at St. Monicas Catholic church Rev. Emilian Foltyn officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Survivors are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Needels, of Houston, 1 brother, 2 sisters, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Michalka of Cameron.

Marek-Burns Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. WISE WEDS JOSEPH WALZEL

Mrs. Frances Wise and Joseph Walzel have announced their marriage at 6 p.m. Wednesday in First Presbyterian Church, Cameron.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 30 - Mrs. D. C. York, Mrs. Milady Salach
Dec. 1 - Robert Claypool Jr.
Dec. 2 - Karen Lynn Seaton, Wayne Kirk, Dr. Paul Board, Johnny Bailey, John Youngblood
Dec. 3 - Mrs. B. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Con Sutter, Carl Burnett, Mrs. Curtis Barron, Dianne Wolfington
Dec. 4 - Furmon Shuffield, Mrs. W. L. McIntosh, Gloria Neeley, Mrs. Herbert Michalka, Mrs. Gus Abel
Dec. 5 - Larry Abel
Dec. 6 - Lucille Huntsman, Mrs. Bridget Bowen, Tommy Chamberlain

List your birthdays and anniversaries with The Herald by card or phone at least a week before the date.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Dec. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. George Hollas
Dec. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wieser
Dec. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris
Dec. 5 - Mr. and Mrs. James Camp

Fruit, Greens Top Plentiful Foods List

Juice oranges, grapefruit, sweet potatoes, cabbage, carrots tomatoes and locally grown mustard, collard and turnip greens are in best supply at the most economical prices this week.

These fruits and vegetables add the vitamins A and C half of all Americans lack in their diets, says Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Other economical items include apples, bananas, Tokay grapes, russet potatoes celery, dry yellow onions and cranberries.

Cauliflower, eggplant, green beans, broccoli and yellow squash are moderately priced.

At meat counters, Mrs. Clyatt suggests homemakers look for best beef values on round steaks and roasts, ground beef, short ribs and chuck roast and steaks.

Pork values include picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, encut loin roasts and chops and pork liver.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
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Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy

LOOK at the SAVINGS
EARLY IN THE WEEK

Matula's Red & White Food Store

Sweet Peas — Red & White No. 2 Sieve 2 300 cans — 49¢
Orange Juice — TEXSUN – 46 oz. — 39¢
Diced Fruit — Queen Anne — Lb. Ctn. — 55¢
Pinto Beans — 2 Lb. Pkg. — 29¢
Black Pepper — Morton's Pure 4 Oz. Can — 29¢
Corn — Del Monte W-K — 2 303 cans — 49¢

CHUCK STEAK 67¢
Beef Ribs — FRESH MEATY — LB. — 45¢
Fryers — USDA Grade A Fresh Dressed (Cut up, lb. 34c)—Lb. — 29¢
FRESH PORK STEAK, lb. 69¢
Fresh Boston Butt PORK ROAST, lb. 59¢

Fruits & Vegetables

Texas Sweet ORANGES 5-LB. BAG 39¢
POTATOES A Russet 8-lb. bag 47¢
Fresh Cucumbers, lb. 23¢
Sunkist Large LEMONS, 6 for 39¢

Red & White PEACHES 2½ size can 25¢
3-LB. CAN SNOWDRIFT 59¢

RED & WHITE Detergent — Giant Size 49¢
CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans — 2 1 lb. cans 29¢

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:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Sat-
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
alem, A History of Forty
s, by Teddy Kollek and
Pearlman, Random House.
ook captures that drama
avor in its story of Jeru-
from earliest times to the
day - right up to the re-
ion of the city in the Six-Day War of June 1967. Teddy Kollek, one of the authors, became the first Mayor of re-united Jerusalem and he still holds this historic office. Jerusalem is richly illustrated with 64 color plates and 150 black and white illustrations, both ancient engravings and maps and magnificent photographs of the city and its holy places.

The Minister, by Charles Mercer; G. P. Putnam's Sons; $6.95. The Minister is a richly satisfying story of twenty-five years in the life of a Protestant minister - as it charts the step-by-step evolution of a man of God, living his faith, reaping his rewards from the challenges of everyday living.

Farewell To Fear, by Lucy Freeman; G. P. Putnam's Sons; $5.95. In 1951 Lucy Freeman, a front-page byline writer for the New York Times, published "Fight Against Fears," her sensational book probing six years of psychoanalysis. It was an instant success. The critics failed it as courageous and honest, a brave, thoughtful, and generous book - the first of its kind. The book ended with her hope that she had won her fight against fears; actually, that fight had only begun. "Farewell to Fear" charts her extraordinary struggle to free herself from her fears and dependencies. It provides a remarkable record of her emotional growth.

My Pleasures and Palaces by Harry Hussey; Doubleday; $6.95. For forty years, Harry Hussey's home in Peking served as neutral ground for meetings of Chinese government officials and international diplomats, Chiag Kai-Shek, Chou En Lai, Mao Tse Tung, Madame Sun Yat Sen, Hussey knew them all, along with the last members of the imperial Manchu family, the major statesmen on all sides and the war lords of the north who kept China in a state of constant turmoil. This autobiography is an informative and entertaining account of those forty years that began in 1911 when Hussey, a successful Chicago architect, was sent to the Orient to select sites and design buildings for the International Y.M.-C.A. The story of China at the crossroads of history.

Eleanor of Aquitaine by Regine Pernoud; Coward-McCann, Inc.; $6.50. Eleanor of Aquitaine, bases for the award winning movie "Lion in Winter," is the story of one of the most dazzling personalities of any age. Wife to two great kings, mother of two, she was hailed by her admiring contemporaries as "A woman beyond compare." Beautiful, rich, highborn, courageous, passionate, Eleanor is a heroine out of the medieval romances she inspired.

INCOME TAX SENTENCE

An Austin physician, Dr. Milton J. Railey, was sentence Nov. 20 in Austin, by U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts. Railey was fined $1,000, given a one-year suspended sentence, and placed on probation for three years, on one count of wilful failure to file an income tax return for the calendar year 1966.

DOORS OF YOE

By Jane Callaway

year is flying by—Thanks-already here and that Christmas is right around ner. Have you started your nas shopping? I haven't -but let's get at it this week. help us and the store-people. you think we put too much sis on presents—and maybe . Still, I love packages un-e tree.

ratulations to the Yoemen, is time it is for basketball. defeated Marlin last Friday Jerry Richardson, Robert ar and Johnny Steamer the high scorers. All you come to the games—don't us just because football is or this year.

e we are congratulating, Jin-ter and Gwyn Chancey at-the UIL Twirling Contest ylor last Saturday and won places. Keep up the good

Rosson and Miss Kosel, for did you buy those signs? interesting.

Smith wants Santa Claus ng her another set of keys nail to hang them on.

had a very interesting speak-cently. Mr. Spraggins addres-he Yoe High student body e opportunities in the field dicine. The slides he showed different to say the least. njoyed it.

Burke's motto: Never tear final layout until you are there are no pictures inside. ie, don't you think it is a one?

, Johnny S., I believe in colors, but maroon and gray les??

le most of us are having fun the holidays, Bill Perrin will the hospital in Austin having ry on his knee. Good luck, And, Cindy Shuffield will be e hospital in Cameron—go to er. Good luck to you, too,

. McDermott, what were you running around on the stage ing your shoe? Oh, a bug? u say so!

Yoe High Band and Mr. y are proud as we can be. eceived a two rating at the marching contest on Tuesday. was the highest rating given ur division.

of us might take a minute time this week and remember e events and the people that ht us to this day—and be ful.

OTE: The leaves are chang-colors now - The autumn are here - And life assumes oughtful and - More lively sphere - There is a touch of ulness - As summer days de- - But here are many happy s - To fill the human heart - harvest field, the vineyard - That add such joy to living - flakes in the frosty air - The ings of Thanksgiving - Thank for autumn with its shades - usset, green, and gold - And f nature's glories we - Are leged to behold!

nith Named 3 Director

hn A. Smith of Cameron was ed a Farm Bureau district ctor at the convention in San nio last week. Smith will serve unexpired term of Dr. G. Ken-ks of Marlin who resigned aft-erving as a director for nine s.

e newly elected state director served as a county Farm au director for 17 years. He president of the Milam Coun-Farm Bureau from 1953 until

nith will serve District 8, h includes 16 counties: Bell, que, Burnet, Coryell, Falls, stone, Hamilton, Lampasas, , Limestone, McLennan, Madi-Milam, Robertson, Travis and amson.

istrict 8 is one of the leading icts in membership among the districts in Texas. Milam Coun-closed the year with 1311 mem-. Texas has a total of 116,622 m Bureau members.

r. and Mrs. C. S. Raney are ding the week in Houston and adena visiting Mr. and Mrs. es Raney and Mr. and Mrs. k Raney.

Canned Pop
Cragmont. Assorted Flavors
14 12-oz. Cans $1
Safeway Special!

Cheerios
General Mills. A Breakfast Favorite!
3 10½-oz. Boxes $1
Safeway Special!

Town House Soups
Ideal for Family Lunches. Mix or Match
★ Cream of Mushroom
★ Chicken with Rice
★ Cream of Chicken
★ Chicken Noodle
8 10½-oz. Cans $1

Facial Tissues
Truly Fine
5 200-Ct. Boxes $1
Safeway Special!

Toilet Tissue
Brocade. Assorted
3 4-Roll Paks $1
Safeway Big Buy!

Canned Vegetables
Mix or Match!
★ Rotel Sauerkraut —10-oz. Can
★ Blackeye Peas Kinfolk's—15-oz. Can
★ Crest Top Peas Early June—13½-oz. Can
★ Shoestring Potatoes Kobey's—2¼-oz. Can
★ Butter Beans Alma. Cooked. Speckled—15-oz. Can
★ New Potatoes Alma. Small. Whole—8-oz. Can
★ Hi-C Drinks ★Grape or ★Orange 12-oz. Can
10 for $1

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Compare These Safeway Low Prices!
Baby Food Heinz. Assorted. Strained. ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts Reg. Jar 9¢ Why Pay 9¢
Twin Pet Dog Food Dogs Love It! 15-oz Can 7¢ Why Pay 7¢
Chunk Tuna Light Meat. Sea Trader 6½-oz. Can 29¢ Why Pay 33¢
Cane Sugar Candi Cane. Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag 58¢ Why Pay 55¢
Patty Margarine Piedmont. ½-Lb. Pkg. 8¢ Why Pay 11¢

More Low, Low Prices!
Tootsie Rolls 5¢ Size in Poly Bag 10-Ct. Bag 39¢
Salad Dressings Seven Seas. ★Caesar or ★Green Goddess—8-oz. Btl. 44¢
Contadina Tomatoes Sliced. Baby 14½-oz. Can 31¢
Woolite Powder For All Your Wool Washing—6¼-oz. Box 69¢
Chili-Mac Wolf Brand. Chili & Macaroni—15-oz. Can 39¢
Onion Rings Mrs. Paul's. Frozen. Family Size—9-oz. Pkg. 51¢
Mennen Dry Deodorant Anti-Perspirant 4-oz. Can 93¢
Cepacol Mouthwash (9¢ Off Label) 14-oz. Bottle 96¢
Salad Dressing Morton's—Quart Jar 48¢
Polish Dill Pickles Morton's. Whole—Qt. Jar 53¢

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'!
SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS
FRYERS Ready-to-Cook. Everyday Low Price! (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb. 29¢
Drumsticks or ★Thighs. Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 65¢
Split Breasts Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 69¢
Hamburger Steaks Formed. Ready to Grill! —Lb. 69¢
Ground Chuck Lean Beef —Lb. 79¢
Armour Franks ★Armour Star or ★Safeway. All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Ground Beef Safeway Handy Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub $1.17
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.09
New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.99
Eckrich Sausage Smoked. Pre-Cooked —Lb. 98¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway. Jumbo. ★Reg. or ★Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Armour Cervelat Armour's Texas-Style. By the Piece —Lb. 69¢
Stick Salami Safeway. By the Piece —Lb. 75¢
Fish Sticks Jumbo. Pre-Cooked —Lb. 55¢
Perch Fillets Large. Pre-Cooked —Lb. 59¢
Porterhouse ★T-Bone or ★Club. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.29
Stewing Beef Boneless. Pre-Diced. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 89¢
Boneless Roast ★Chuck ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 88¢
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.49

Low, Low Prices!
Bacon Sliced. Capitol 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Armour Bacon Sliced Armour Star MiraCure or ★Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢

Guaranteed Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Bananas Golden Ripe. Safeway Special! —Lb. 10¢
Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
Turnips Clip Top 2 Lbs. 29¢
Romaine Lettuce —Each 29¢
Green Onions Bunch 2 for 25¢
Red Radishes Bunch 2 for 25¢
Egg Plant New Crop —Lb. 25¢
Cauliflower Cello Wrapped —Each 39¢
Green Cabbage Texas Grown —Lb. 9¢
Jonathan Apples Extra Fancy 3-Lb. Bag 39¢
Rome Beauty Apples —Lb. 19¢
Navel Oranges Large —Lb. 19¢
Tangerines Texas Large —Lb. 19¢
Texas Grapefruit Texas Ruby Each 2 for 29¢
Orange Juice Safeway. Pure. From Florida Quart Dec. 39¢
Orange Juice Safeway. Pure. From Florida ½-Gal Dec. 75¢
Finest Quality Available!
Potatoes Russet. Economy Size Bag 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

More Safeway Low, Low Prices!
Tomato Soup Town House 10¾-oz. Can 10¢ Why Pay 13¢
Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box 19¢ Why Pay 21¢
Salad Dressing Piedmont. Thick & Creamy 32-oz. Jar 37¢ Why Pay 43¢
Parade Detergent Wash Day Favorite! 49-oz. Box 49¢ Why Pay 57¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic 38¢ Why Pay 43¢

Schick Injector Blades Stainless Steel 11-Ct. Pkg. $1.49
Detergent Tide For the Family Wash 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box 83¢
Saves Work . . . Saves Time Pruf Spray Starch (13¢ Off Label) —22-oz. Can 64¢
Shelf Paper Pest Guard Bug Proof 25' Roll 49¢
Detergent Ivory Snow Great for Baby's Wash! 13-oz. Box 38¢
Detergent Thrill Liquid Kind to your hands 22-oz. Plastic 62¢
Mild & Gentle Joy Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Plastic 62¢

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FIVE, TEN, OR FIFTEEN $$$ return may be yours by investing $1. in a 15 word Herald Classified Ad. Call 697-6671 and sell those items you no longer need.

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FOR SALE 3 Young Santa Gertrudas Bulls Call 697-2829 After 6 p.m. 37-4tp

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If interested in earning FREE Christmas gifts contact Pat Gilbert, Director for Celebrity Fashion Jewelry
Call 697-6766

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If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671 to Place An Ad Today!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart felt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, cards, telegrams, floral arrangements and food from our friends and neighbors. We wish especially to thank Carroll Green and the Green's Funeral Home.
The family of R. K. Fontaine

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings at the death of our father and brother Mr. A. C. Price.

Thanks to the staff of the Cameron Nusing Home and to Dr. Richardson for their extended care while he was a patient there and to the nurses at the St. Edwards Hospital for their wonderful attention and devotion to our brother's comfort. Also thanks to Bro. Webb Pastor of Battetown Baptist Church for his visits and help during our time of need.

Mrs. Fred A. Lange-daughter
Brothers and Sisters

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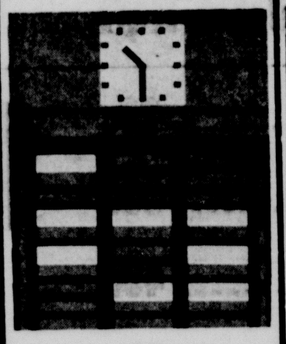

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Air System Helps Leukemia Patients Survive

In two rooms at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, 86 per cent of the leukemia patients survive; 62 per cent lead relatively normal lives after treatment. Outside the rooms, only half the leukemia victims survive; the "normal life" rate drops to 40 per cent.

The difference, doctors believe, is a special air filtration system initially developed for industry by the Bell System.

This system, called "laminar flow," reduces the patient's chances for infection—the killer of more than two-thirds of all victims of leukemia because the disease destroys the white blood cell's ability to combat infection.

Devised by the Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric, the Bell System's manufacturing and supply arm, the filtering systems are mounted at the head of each bed in the cleanrooms.

Air is filtered and distributed in parallel lines across the rooms, up the ceilings and through return ducts in a flow cycle difficult for a visitor to discern.

WIDE APPLICATION

"I think there is a wide application for this kind of room . . . for patients undergoing extensive surgery . . . for heart transplantation —a field where patients are highly susceptible to infections.," said Dr. Gerald Bodey of the hospital's department of developmental therapeutics.

"Our biggest problem at the moment is not having enough of these laminar flow cleanrooms to go around."

The cleanrooms, he said, usually are reserved for patients with leukemia in its acute stages. They are placed in the rooms for initial treatment—usually 60 days—until their bone marrow, weakened by disease, returns to normal.

Frequent culture samples are taken to verify the rooms' cleanliness, doctors said, and visitors must be specially clothed in masks, smocks, and foot coverings or remain in a restricted area at the foot of a room.

Initially developed to keep miniaturized industrial components free of contamination, laminar flow filtration systems have been adapted for use, not only in Houston, but in drug manufacturing plants and in hospitals in New Mexico, Washington, Michigan, Maryland and New York.

Doctors in Houston emphasize that the filtering system is no guarantee that infection will not be contracted, but they are highly encouraged by the results of 29 trials conducted at the hospital since the cleanrooms were installed in 1967.

Research Shows Hot Water Best For Laundering

Technology has challenged Grandmother's accepted method of hot water laundering leading Texas consumers to ask, "Does cold water remove soil effectively.

To find out, home economists from six experiment stations in the Western States teamed cold water laundering against hot water.

Results? Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University, reports that hot water temperatures (140 dgrees F) used with a regular detergent was most effective in removing soil.

In the test, home economists applied soil similar to that accumulated in normal clothing wear to white cotton fabrics. They then washed the fabrics in hot water with heavy duty granular detergent and with liquid cold water detergent and repeated the procedures with cold water.

The four methods were compared for appearance, smoothness and softness. Fabirc washed in hot water also tended to be smoother and softer, Mrs. Myers adds.

SCHOOL MENU-

Monday, Dec. 8 - Barbecue wieners, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, lemon pudding, milk.

Tuesday - Meat and spaghetti, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, apple pie with whip topping, milk.

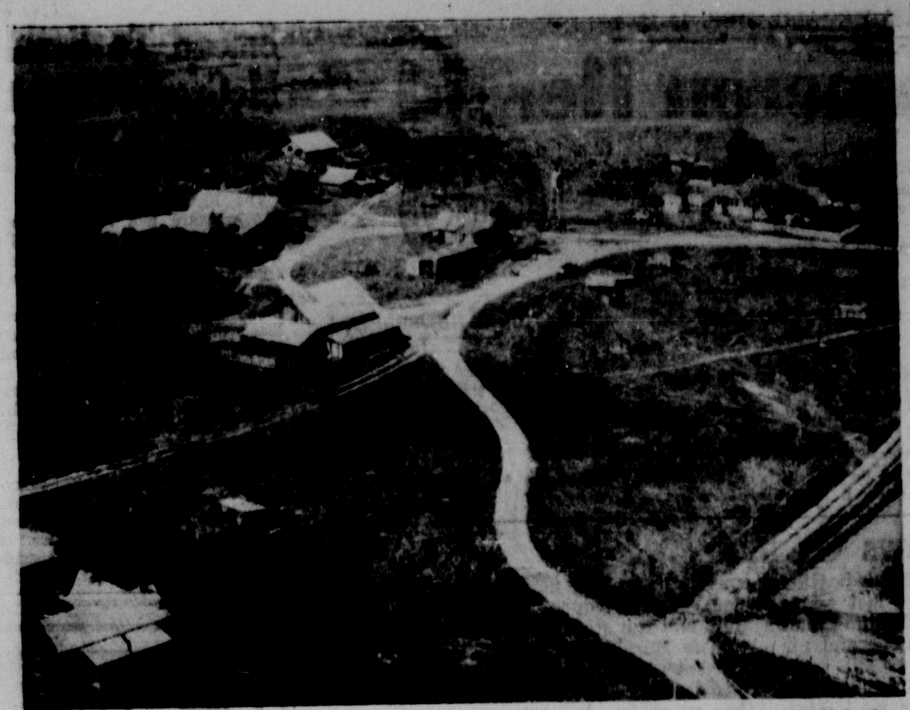
Wednesday - Frito pie, pinto beans, spanish rice, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, lettuce, pickle, onion, french fries, half orange, milk.

Friday - Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

WATCH CAR BATTERY

Failure of the electrical system was cited as the cause of almost half of the automobile breakdowns in the U.S. in 1968 and dead batteries were the biggest culprits. At the first signs of a weak battery, replace it and leave the trouble to someone else.



MYSTERY FARM — One of several photos of Milam County farms and ranches awaiting recognition by owners. The aerial photographs may be picked up at The Herald office, if you spot your place.

To Reduce Costs . . .

Try Suspension Fence

The suspension fence may be the answer to reducing cattle fencing costs. Savings of 40 to 60 percent over conventional fences can be expected, said W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer, Texas A&M University.

With a suspension fence, the number of line posts required is reduced approximately 80 percent as compared to conventional fencing, Allen explained, thus reducing the cost. This special fencing is generally satisfactory for cattle, however, there are certain limitations on its use.

The general practice is to use four to six strands of barbed wire. It is similar to conventional barbed wire fencing, except the line posts are placed up to 100 feet apart. Wire stays, spaced approximately 16 feet apart, and used to hold the strands at proper spacing, said the engineer.

Because of the wire's resilience, animals are not likely to run through it or break a strand; and because of its whipping action, bulls are discouraged from fighting through it.

The suspension fence cannot be used on a contour, Allen pointed out. It must be straight between the brace assemblies. The nature of the fence requires strong brace assemblies at convenient stretch points.

Wood posts, four to fiv inches top diameter and 6½ feet long, set two to two and one-half feet into the ground are recommended for the line posts, he added. The recommended spacing is 100 feet.

Terrain, however, may make closer spacing a necessity. This will be satisfactory, but they should be set at distances to permit the spacing of wire stays at the 15 to 16.5 - foot intervals.

The barbed wire should be stretched to permit a three - inch sag between posts spaced 100 feet apart when the temperature is 40 to 70 degrees. To secure the wire to the brace assemblies wrap it around the anchor post and splice it. Do this at the beginning and end of each stretch section.

formation on farm fencing. Local extension agricultural agents can supply additional information, said Allen.

Your Serviceman

ALAN G. TAYLOR

Seaman Apprentice Alan G. Taylor, USN, son of Mrs. Eva B. Taylor of Cameron, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt at Mayport, Fla.

The 62,000 - ton carrier is presently operating in the Jacksonville Operation Area, in preparation for a deployment in December.

JOHNNY MCCOY
THAILAND

U.S. Air Force First Lt. Johnny M. McCoy, son of Mrs. Maurine McCoy, 309 Thorndale St., Taylor, Tex., has received the Air Medal at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Lieutenant McCoy, who previously served at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolte, Rt. 2, Thorndalt.

HERMAN DYER
THAILAND

Staff Sgt. Herman D. Dyer, husband of the former Gayl Gooch of Rt. 4 Cameron, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sgt. Dyer, an aircraft equipment technician, is serving with the 56th Special Operations Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

IRS Questions-

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Shouldn't the person hired to prepare a return be responsible if there is additional tax due following an audit?

A — The taxpayer is legally responsible for all the information on the return even though someone else helped him prepare it. For this reason, it is advisable to check every item on the return carefully before sending it in and to use only reputable, qualified tax advisors.

Q — Where can I get extra tax deposit forms? I can't find the ones you sent me.

A — Write to the Internal Revenue Service Center, 3651 Interregional Highway, Austin, Texas 78740. Be sure to furnish your business name, address and employer identification number and indicate the type of tax and taxable period for which you need the FTD forms.

Q — Is a gift of food or clothing to my church deductible?

A — Yes gifts of food clothing and other property to a charitable group are deductible.

here for many years until his re- The amount of the deduction would be the fair market value of the property donated.

Schigut's Christmas BLUE RIBBON SPECIALS

MEN'S **SPORT COATS $39.95**
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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Thursday.

Cong. Poage's Views On Mail....

Cong. W. R. Poage at the dedication of a new Gause Post Office last weekend mentioned the effect of pulling mail off trains and going to truck and air service.

He said it takes about a week to receive his Herald and other mail from Central Texas at his Washington office. That is news, and not necessarily the fault of local service. He, in fact, excluded area service in faulting the delivery time for modern U.S. mail.

Delay in the cities has become a major problem. Distribution must be broken down in a central location to suburbs and then delivered from those points.

Adding to the problem is the constant movement of one-third to one-fourth of the U.S. population each year and the increase of mail to the tens of billions of pieces each year, yet without enough automation.

We heard a U.S. Senator speak to the subject in an address before newspapermen in October. And he was not as sure as Cong. Poage of the problem, apparently, in that he questioned recommendations to solve it. The Senator wondered about the advisability of "corporate" mail service.

Then the Senator from Wyoming attacked, in effect, newspapers generally for raising a question about the subject and the state of service nationally.

The Herald has said little and appreciates the fact Cong. Poage recognizes the crisis national mail service has entered.

Mailing costs have broken some great magazines and increases will break more. Major newspapers have all but quit using the mails because of costs. They have created their star routes or other distribution systems. The Herald is doing likewise with the increased frequency of publication. The totem is swinging precariously for all publications in print.

National television may be concerned about Vice President Agnew's attack on network news judgment. But at least the networks are through their own medium their own delivery system.

There may be a day in the future when newspapers and television may amalgamate, flashing out electronically printed pages through their channels on your screens.

Cong. Poage's recognition of mail service problems in these United States is helpful. A man of his seniority in the U.S. House will be heard on this subject, we think.

Rogers' Progressive Step...

Cameron congratulates the citizens of Rogers in approving by an overwhelming 10 to 1 margin a $100,000 sewer bond election this week.

A total of 58 votes was cast in this first bond election in recent community history, perhaps the first since the 1940's. Officials in Rogers say this turnout exceeded the number usually voting in local Council elections.

There is reason to believe Rogers will grow, like Cameron has begun. The highway between Temple and Cameron is one reason, which one day may be four lanes. There is a limit to the development of Temple in its one general direction south. It could easily turn east. Major highway arteries of which SH 36 is one, usually form the line of growth in smaller communities.

Cameron, certainly, is growing on the strength of location of major state and federal highways, as have Bryan, Waco, Austin and Temple in the 1960's.

By any measure, Rogers' commitment to build additional sewerline service in a day of high interest rates for civic and school district bonds is a progressive step. It will serve residents within the city limits there who have deserved such service and will provide additional attraction to still others who may want to live there.

Alcoholocaust — Jerry Marcus

LCB Moves In New Direction To Concentrate On Enforcement

"The Liquor Control Board's move to let local police handle the local drunks" is salutary," Rep. Dan Kubiak noted in his newsletter this week.

Kubiak commented on the LCB's "new direction" in policy and on several new laws passed by the 61st Legislature with affect drivers and county road bond issues.

"The LCB's limited force (159 agents to cover more than 33,000 retail establishments) can concentrate on its primary mission Kubiak said, which is to enforce liquor laws by inspecing bars, taverns and clubs, catching tax evaders and "the dwindling business of tracking down stills and bootleggers."

LEGISLATION

An Implied Consent Act requiring suspected drunk drivers to take a breath test was adopted.

Other legislation includes:

—HJR 28, proposing a constitutional amendment to be voted on at the Nov. 3, 1970 general election, that would authorize a county to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation in the county. It would require approval of a majority of qualified county voters.

—SB 82 provides for relocation payments and payment of expenses for those displaced by acquisition of state highway right-of-way.

—SB 11 forbids use of tires with non-rubber protuberances on public highways; HB 11 requires vehicles proceeding on four-lane, divided highways normally to be operated in the right lane of traffice.

—HB 84 establishes vehicular right-of-way at all intersections.

—To take effect Jan. 1, 1970, HB 367 requires vehicles designed to operate at a maximum speed of 25 miles per hour or less to have attached to them a reflecting "slow moving vehicle" emblem.

—HB 935 requires that drivers maintain an assured clear distance between vehicles.

Mental Health

By Morton Miller, M.D.
Mental Health Programs Director, Division of Special Mental Health Programs

New ways are developing to provide concerted, focussed attacks upon social problems that sorely beset every community.

Illustrating what is a new trend is the combining of efforts within a community voluntary agency to deal with both alcoholism and drug dependence.

Modern thinking holds that both alcoholism and dependence on drugs are closely related "addictive diseases" rather than widely divergent problems as has sometimes been thought in the past.

Signs of the trend of medical and scientific thinking are evident on many fronts.

A recent report by the world Health Organization's Expert Committee on Addiction Producing Drugs held that alcohol dependence should be considered as a type of drug dependence.

Also, the American Medical Association has established a permanent subcommittee on alcoholism and drug dependence.

Further, in a number of states, the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs and others concerned have begun drug dependence activities in connection with alcoholism work.

Moreover, voluntary agencies, such as those in the mental health and related fields, have many of the skills that can be effective in both alcoholism and drug dependence service programs.

The experience of these agencies in working with official agencies as well as with individuals in need of help is sorely needed, perhaps more even in the problem of drug dependence than in alcoholism.

It is vident that there will be no simple solution to alcoholism and drug dependence. Great effort must be devoted to prevention, research and discovery, development of more and better treatment resources, and dissemination of new knowledge.

The help of the nation's communities, through efforts as individuals and as members of voluntary community agencies, is vitally needed in working for solutions to these "addictive diseases" that have produced such grave individual and community burdens.

Smead To Build McGregor Plant

Smead Manufaturing Company, a filing supply manufacturer will locate a 150 employee plant in McGregor.

The McGregor Mirror said a 75,000 square foot fully air-conditioned masonry building will be built by Smead on a 50 acre tract east of McGregor. Employees will be predominently women.

The Mirror said the firm had listed the McGregor Airport and available labor as the strong points in coming to McGregor.

Ground breaking for the new plant is scheduled soon after the first of the year.

PLANTS FOR CHIRSTMAS

For the individual who has everything, Everett Janne, Extension horticulturist, suggests a potted plant for the home or office. It will be appreciated for a considerable period of time, he adds.

Basketball For 5th, 6th Graders

Basketball Coach Ron Murdock really believes in getting an early start on his future varsity team — he is going to start 'em young this year.

Murdock has plans to start Saturday sessions with 5th and 6th grade boys who are interested in learning the game. He plans to sperd two hours on Saturdays (except when the Yoemen have a Saturday game) teaching the youngsters fundamentals of basketball.

The boys will be notified by Coach Murdock at school of the starting date for the Saturday sessions.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

The 1969-70 year could be the finest in the history of the Texas Community Improvement Program.

Family Lawyer

Compulsory Blood

May a person refuse a blood transfusion on which his very life depends? May the law force him to submit? These grim questions, testing the vitals of freedom, law, and morality, have already confronted a number of our courts.

To begin with, this is not the same as the problem of suicide (which some states still consider a crime). Here, the person is not claiming a right to take his life. He is merely claiming the right to refuse a life-saving transfusion, usually on grounds of religious freedom.

But religious freedom, as guaranteed by the Constitution, is not without limits. Although the state must not interefere with a person's religious beliefs, it may indeed interfere with his religious practices if they are sufficiently harmful.

On this basis, one court did order a compulsory blood transfusion for the dying mother of an infant. The court said her act of refusing the blood, in these circumstances, was an act of irresponsibility toward the child.

"The state will not allow a parent to abandon a child," said the court, "so it should not allow this most ultimate of abandonments."

Another justification for a compulsory transfusion may be that the patient is too far gone to make a rational decision. In one such case, the judge said it was part of a hospital's duty to take the initiative when the patient was no longer competent to decide for himself.

But in a third case, the court faced a different set of facts. This time, the dying man had no dependent children to leave behind. Furthermore, he was in full control of his faculties. In this situation, the court refused to order a transfusion that the man did not want. The judge commented:

"It is the individual who is the subject of a medical decision who has the final say."

Were these decisions right or wrong? They have been debated passionately by legal authorities who have reached sharply differing conclusions. But that isn't surprising. On such momentious issues, unanimty would be too much to expect.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

c 1969 American Bar Association

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MORTON'S 20 OZ.
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Ground Beef — 3-lb. Family Pack—LB. 59¢
Pork Chops — END CUT — LB. 69¢
Wolf Chili — 19-Oz. Can 59¢

TV SLICED Pimiento, Swiss
AMERICAN CHEESE, 8 oz. 29c

GOOD VALUE White or Assorted
BATHROOM TISSUE, 4 roll pkg. 33c

PLUSH (200 CT. BOXES)
FACIAL TISSUE, 2 boxes 49c

HI-C
ORANGE DRINK, 46 oz. can 29c

Central America's Finest
Bananas LB. - 10¢

MILK Minimax Evaporated 4 Tall Cans - limit 4 please 59¢

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